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is its main theme, to which the historical matter is introductory, it will be like a work of discovery to many students of diplomacy and law. The two last articles, one on public, the other on private American international law, contain the author's summarized investigations and opinions.

INTERNATIONAL INCIDENTS FOR DISCUSSION IN CONVERSATION CLASSES. By L. Oppenheim, LL.D., Professor of International Law. Cambridge: The University Press. 1909. 129 pages.

The incidents selected by Dr. Oppenheim are taken in the main from history and may be found, together with answers to the problems raised, in the standard treatises on international law or in the reports of decided cases; in supposed instances the conclusions may be reached by analogy. The topics are given in sections, but a strict grouping of them into logically related divisions is not attempted. Every statement, though brief, contains a sufficient outline of facts to work from intelligently. It is put in a form calculated to win the attention of the student and to stimulate inquiry. For an instructor in international law who desires to set his classes to work on practical questions, this book is full of helpful suggestions.

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